

IRISH COMMITTEE ARRIVES IN LONDON

OFFICIALS TO
PLAN DETAILS
OF CONFERENCE

All But One of Powers Assure
Cooperation in Disarma-
ment Meeting.

PREMIERS MAY ATTEND

Lloyd George and Briand Plan
Trip to Washington—Show
Great Interest.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Prest
Harding's proposal for an interna-
tional conference on disarmament
and related subjects has been re-
ceived with so many expressions of
approval abroad that officials here
already are beginning to turn their
thoughts to details of the meeting
and its work.

Although the first definite accept-
ance, that of France, did not reach
the state department until Tuesday,
it was learned that all but one of the
powers invited to the conference had
given informal assurances of coopera-
tion in the president's plan. Official
would not disclose which nation
had not responded, but press dis-
patches from abroad have indicated
the missing reply was that of Japan
and that it would be forthcoming in
the near future.

Completed By Fall.
The expectation here is that pre-
liminary negotiations will be com-
pleted by late fall and Armistice day,
November 11, has been suggested as
a possible date for the assembling of
the delegates here. The future of the
plan is subject to change as develop-
ments may dictate, but it is ac-
cepted as virtually certain that the
meeting place selected will be the
American capital.

In their consideration of the sub-
ject, officials are dealing only with
such specific subjects as disarmament
and the Pacific situation, but they
are keeping in mind that in the
end the conversations may offer an
opportunity for the broaching of the
association of nations plan which has
been suggested by Mr. Harding from
time to time. In highest administra-
tion quarters it was said Tuesday
that although the meeting had been
called for other purposes, it would
not seem unusual that such an as-
sociation might be discussed in the
general search for ways and means
to make the peace of the world se-
cure.

Continue Process.
The process of completing the
peace status with Germany and Aus-
tria will go forward without refer-
ence to the conference.

(Continued on Page Two)

PROTEST AGAINST U. S.
WARSHIPS AT TAMPICO

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Pro-
tests against return of American
warships to Tampico harbor were
telegraphed Tuesday by the Confed-
eration of Railroad Societies of Mex-
ico to President Gompers, of the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor.

"We Mexican railroad men be-
longing to the Confederation of So-
cieties in the service of the Mexican
railroads," the message said, "wish
to protest with all our energy and
decision before your brother work-
ers of the United States against the
attitude shown by the government of
the United States by sending men of
war to the port of Tampico, com-
mitting thereby violation of the sov-
ereignty of the Mexican republic."
The message asserted that the
ships had "disembarked American
marines in Tampico without having
solicited the necessary acquiescence
of the Mexican foreign office." A
tremendous conflict which may
involve into disastrous war by this
attitude.

ATTORNEY TESTIFIES
IN TUFTS HEARINGS

BOSTON, Mass., July 12.—Joseph
M. Levenson, an attorney for motion
picture producers, and who was one
of the midnight party at Mieh-
awm Manor, a resort in Woburn,
March 1, 1917, which has been men-
tioned in connection with charges
against Dist. Atty. Nathan A. Tufts
of Middlesex county, testified before
the supreme court Tuesday. Levenson
said he left the road house about
2 a. m. before the party broke up.
There were about 12 girls at the
Manor, he said, and there was some
drinking and dancing.
Tufts, whose removal as district
attorney is sought by Atty. Gen. J.
Weston Allen, is alleged to have
been concerned in settlement out of
court of threatened actions against
members of the Miehawm party.
This settlement cost those involved,
including several motion picture
producers, \$100,000, according to a
deposition by Hiram Abrams of New
York, which was submitted yester-
day. Several released of claims by
girls alleged to have been at the
road house, were put into evidence.

LESH DECIDES CASE
IN CITY'S INTEREST

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—Atty.
Gen. Lesh Tuesday rendered an
opinion which would permit the city
of South Bend to erect a veneer
disease station on court house
ground. Opinion given in answer to
inquiry from Dr. W. F. King of pub-
lic health department.

Convict Suffers
From Conscience;
Confesses Secret

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—
Enough nitroglycerine and dynamite
to do great damage was found
cached in a safe deposit box in one
of this city's largest banks Tuesday.
The explosive was discovered by
city detectives after Joseph Berger,
who is serving a sentence in a
Cleveland prison for safe blowing,
admitted in a letter to his wife that
he had concealed the material in
the bank.

"I'll not be out of here for many
years," the convict wrote, accord-
ing to the police, "and I've been
worrying every day for fear some-
thing might happen to explode that
nitroglycerine."
The nitroglycerine and the dynamite
are in a lady's handbag. Some-
body's liable to get careless and if
they do—there's enough high explo-
sives to wreck a whole city block.
Thousands of innocent people would
be killed.

"Please do something at once be-
fore I have the deaths of God knows
how many people on my soul."
Berger, who is 31, is also known
to the police as John Smith. He
was arrested in Cleveland on the
safe blowing charge and several
months ago was sentenced to a
long term.

WOMAN WILL TAKE
WITNESS STAND IN
KABER CASE TODAY

Alienists to Testify as to Her
Mental Condition—To
Go to Jury Soon.

By Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., July 12.—Eva
Catherine Kaber will take the wit-
ness stand in her own behalf Wed-
nesday morning to combat the
state's contention that she planned
the murder of her husband, Daniel
F. Kaber, according to announce-
ment Tuesday evening by Francis
W. Poulson, her personal attorney.

Mrs. Kaber's testimony, it was
said, will be followed that of
alienists who will testify as to her
mental condition. A plea of insanity
is Mrs. Kaber's principal defense.

County Pros. Edward C. Stanton
said that whether the state will in-
terfere with Mrs. Kaber's defense
offered by alienists depends entirely
upon the prominence of the alien-
ists and the testimony they give.
Should there be no rebuttal, Mr.
Stanton said he expected all evi-
dence to be in by Wednesday noon
and the case given to the jury some
time Thursday.

Decision to call Mrs. Kaber as a
witness was not made, it is under-
stood, until a number of defense
witnesses had failed to respond fa-
vorably to questions intended to
show that Mrs. Kaber was insane.

Three witnesses, however, did say
they believed her to be insane. They
were her father, John W. Brickett,
her sister, Mrs. H. A. McGinnis, and
her uncle, Matthew Brickett. The
case will be heard by Judge
McGuire.

(Continued on Page Two)

INDIANAPOLIS TO PAY
HOMAGE TO WAR HERO

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—The
body of Corp. James B. Greham,
one of the first three Americans
killed in action in the world war, is
Tuesday night on its way back home,
and will arrive here Wednesday at
1:55 p. m. to lie in state in the ro-
tunda of the state capitol. Thursday
the body will be taken to Evansville
where more tribute will be paid to the
hero's memory before final burial.

"In honor of the memory of In-
diana's first fallen hero," said an or-
der issued Tuesday night by Gov.
McCray, "and as a further reminder
of the great debt we owe the gallant
defenders of our state and nation,
all state offices and departments will
be closed during the hour from 4 to
5 o'clock p. m. on July 13, 1921,
while the body of Corp. James B.
Greham is lying in state in the ro-
tunda of the capitol."

"The flag on the state house will
fly at half mast during the time the
body lies in state."
The American Legion will join
with state officials in paying tribute
to Greham's memory. The former
service men will meet the body at
the station and escort it to the state
house. In the evening the Rev.
George W. Allison, chaplain of the
Marion county council of the legion,
will deliver a funeral sermon.

ITALY APPROVES PLAN.

ROME, July 12.—The foreign min-
ister officially notified the American
embassy Tuesday night that Prest
Harding's plan for a conference on
the limitation of armaments meets
with the full approval of the Italian
government.

TWO BROTHERS DROWN
IN THE WABASH RIVER

CLINTON, Ind., July 12.—Lloyd
Trenner, 25 years old, of Universal
and his brother, Vern Trenner, 19,
of Lyon, Co., were drowned at noon
Tuesday in the Wabash river three
miles south of Clinton. The two
men with a brother, Eugene, of
Paris, Ill., and a friend, Paul Tol-
bert of Vermilion, Ill., had been
swimming near the mouth of Spring
creek for a half hour when the vic-
tims got into deep water. The wife
of Lloyd Trenner saw him drown.
They have a son about two years
old, who was not with them.

NEW MEMBERS
CAN TOP LIST
QUITE EASILY

Second Period of Sales Club
Campaign Offers Many
Inducements.

NECK AND NECK RACE

Mrs. Goshen, Mike Butcolich,
Mrs. Rosenberger Lead
in Competition.

The first day of the second period
of the Salesmanship Club campaign
shows the many active members
running a neck-and-neck race, with
no one so far in the lead but that
a member at the bottom of the list or
a newly entered worker could easily
forge his or her way to the top.

The next two weeks will be busy
ones for all members of the Club,
and there will, undoubtedly, be a
great many newcomers to live
things up. The offer of \$500 in cash
as an extra award to the member
earning the greatest number of cred-
its between the dates of July 13 and
July 27 inclusive, should prove a big
incentive for results. It should
cause all members so far active, to
be more active; it should cause
those who have not been so active,
to go after subscriptions with an in-
creased vigor, and it should result
in many new workers joining.

"Double Team Up."
All new subscriptions turned in
during this period of the campaign
will count double the regular num-
ber of credits. It is truly "Double
Team Up" time. A glance at the
schedule of credits allowed during
this period, which appears in the
page advertisement in today's paper,
shows one how easy it is to pile up
a big score between now and July 27.

While there will be offers of extra
credits made during the third and
fourth periods of the campaign, they
will positively be of less value than
the present one.

With less than five weeks remain-
ing until August 13, when the cam-
paign comes to a close, and with
awards of such value at stake, there
should be a speeding up on the part
of every worker. A \$5,000 home or
a high-grade automobile is well
worth unusual effort—much more
effort than will be needed to capture
one of them in this campaign. The
average results of members thus far
is quite small. While a few have
been rather good showings, none
has been a record.

(Continued on Page Two)

PREST HARDING SIGNS
NAVAL APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The an-
nual naval bill was signed Tuesday
by Prest Harding. The bill carries
approximately \$410,000,000, and its
signing ended the technical lapse of
funds which had existed since
July 1, when the fiscal year began.
Under a resolution which accom-
panied the bill to the white house,
the appropriations were made retroactive
to July 1 to cover up any technical
deficits because of the lapse.

Enactment of the bill was agreed
upon after the president had aban-
doned his fight for amendments author-
izing the construction of new airplane
carriers and Pacific coast naval stations.
As finally accepted, it carries the
Borah amendment, "authorizing and
requesting" the president to call a
three-power naval disarmament con-
ference. The bill represents a de-
crease of about \$85,000,000 in the
original senate figures and an in-
crease of about \$14,000,000 over those
first advocated by the house.

WILL RESUME HORSE
RACING IN HAMMOND

HAMMOND, Ind., July 12.—A real
estate deal closed here Monday is re-
ported to be the first move in the re-
sumption of horse racing in Ham-
mond. The gambling feature, how-
ever, will be eliminated, it was said.
The track of land involved is two
miles across the state line in Illinois.
It was stated a \$2,000,000 plant is
projected. C. H. Frederick, former
sheriff of Lake county, acted as
agent for the deal, which includes an
80 acre tract. It was reported that
Chicago men are the real promoters
of the enterprise.

ORDERS WAGE CUT FOR
EXPRESS EMPLOYEES

CHICAGO, July 12.—The railroad
labor board Tuesday ordered wages
of employees of the American Rail-
way Express company reduced six
cents an hour beginning August 1.
No reduction of express rates was
granted by that decision. Tuesday's ruling
takes away less than half of the 1920
award. The American Railway Ex-
press company is a combination of
seven large companies which were
brought together under the federal
railroad administration during the war.

Leaders in Irish Peace Move



The men who will play leading parts in the Irish peace negotiations—upper, left, Gen. Jan Christian Smuts; right, Lloyd George; center, King George V.; lower, left, Eamon De Valera; right, Lieut. Col. Sir James Craig.

NOTED FLIER DIES
IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Harry Hawker Meets Terrible
Death in England—Held
Many Records.

LONDON, July 12.—Harry G.
Hawker, the first aviator to essay a
flight across the Atlantic in an air-
plane, met a terrible death Tuesday
while flying over the Hendon field.
The machine was seen descending in
flames and Hawker's body was found
two hundred yards from the spot
where the airplane fell. It was badly
mutilated both by fire and the fall,
one foot was severed and both legs
were broken.

Hawker made the start of his
memorable air voyage across the
Atlantic from St. Johns New Found-
land, on May 18, 1919. He was ac-
companied by Lieut. Commander
MacKenzie Grieve, as navigator. The
aircraft voyagers were missing for
six days and were virtually given up
for lost, when word was flashed that
by the little Danish steamer Mary,
bound from New Orleans and Nor-
folk for a Danish port had picked
the wayfarers up. They had been
forced to alight on the water about
1,050 miles out from New Found-
land and 350 from the Irish coast.

News of the rescue stirred all En-
gland and the people of other coun-
tries as well, and on his return to
his homeland he was decorated by
the king. The first trans-Atlantic
non-stop crossing by airplane was
achieved a month later by Capt.
John Alcock and Lieut. A. W. Brown,
both of whom were knighted for the
marvellous feat. Alcock himself died
a few months later through injuries
received when he was washed to earth
near Cotterwood, France.

The proverbial luck of Harry G.
Hawker had often been the subject
of comment. It remained with him
for many years as an experimental
and test flyer, from which work,
it was said, he received not less than
one hundred thousand dollars yearly.
He held many of the old time
airplane records, among them the
world's altitude record in 1916 of
more than 24,000 feet.

CLOSE EVIDENCE AT
DOUBLE MURDER TRIAL

DEEDHAM, Mass., July 12.—The
evidence was closed Tuesday in the
trial of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo
Vanzetti, charged with a double
murder at South Braintree last
year. Eight hours of argument
Wednesday will advance the case to
the judge's charge, scheduled for
Tuesday forenoon when the fate of
the defendants will be placed in the
hands of the jury.

TO PROBE OPERATIONS
OF WESTERN RAILROADS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—An in-
vestigation into the financial opera-
tions, accounts and practices of the
Western Pacific Railway company,
the Denver & Rio Grande Railway
company, and the Denver & Rio
Grande Western Railway company
was ordered Tuesday by the inter-
state commerce commission.
The investigation, the commission
announced, will undertake to estab-
lish the relations of the roads with
each other, and "determine the
manner and methods in which the
business" of the companies have
been conducted with a view to mak-
ing a report and issuing orders that
may be proper in connection with
the issue of securities by the com-
panies.

EXPECT VOTE
TO LAY ASIDE
BONUS TODAY

Republicans Claim Large Ma-
jority for Recommitment After
Harding Address.

WOULD MEAN DISASTER

President Declares Passage of
Bill "Would Imperil Finan-
cial Stability."

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Pledges
of a large majority of votes to lay
aside the soldier bonus bill were
claimed by republican leaders and
conceded by opponents after Prest
Harding in an address to the senate
Tuesday had made formal request
for temporary postponement of con-
sideration of the measure. In mak-
ing his request the president called
attention to the condition of the
treasury, saying that enactment of
the legislation at this time would
greatly imperil the financial stabil-
ity of our country.

Immediately after the president
had finished speaking, Chairman
Penrose of the finance committee
moved that the bill be re-committed
to his committee, but a democratic
opposition prevented a vote Tuesday.
The motion was under unlimited
debate, but a vote Wednesday was ex-
pected, although some democratic
opponents said it might be delayed
until Thursday.

Prest Harding delivered his ad-
dress at two o'clock before a distin-
guished audience. Reiterating his
recognition of the obligations to care
for disabled and dependent war vet-
erans, the president said "general
compensation" should be entered up-
on at a time when it would be con-
sistently possible.

"Overburdening of the treasury
now means positive disaster to the
country in the years immediately be-
fore us," the president declared.
"Merest prudence calls out a warn-
ing. Although the bonus bill was the
president's major subject, he also
urged action on tariff and tax leg-
islation, for which the extra session
was especially called. There was, he
said, "confessed disappointment that
so little progress had been made on
readjustment and reduction of the
war time taxes." He also urged early
passage of the bill to reorganize war
risk and vocational training services
aiding former service men.

He was applauded for a minute
when he entered the chamber and
about the same length of time when
he left, but he was not interrupted
during his speech.

SENATE FLOOR CROWDED.

The senate floor was crowded with
virtually all senators in the city,
scores of house members, including
Rep. Mondell, republican floor leader.

(Continued on Page Two)

MARQUETTE PARK IS
NOW INCORPORATED

INDIANAPOLIS, July 12.—Arti-
cles of incorporation were filed Tues-
day with Sec'y of State Jackson by
the Marquette Park corporation, a
real estate firm at South Bend. The
corporation has acquired 45 acres in
Portage township, St. Joseph county,
valued at \$156,650, according to its
articles. M. T. Wood, W. G. Treanor
and L. F. Treanor, all of South
Bend are directors of the corpora-
tion, capitalized at \$100,000 and with
offices in the Farmers Trust bldg.,
South Bend.

BEGIN COUNTER ATTACK
AGAINST RICH BANKER

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 12.
Council for Mrs. Ann Stillman will
open her counter attack on Janet
Stillman, wealthy New York banker,
when hearings are resumed here
Wednesday in the divorce case which
he instituted.

The plaintiff, who in previous ses-
sions before the referee has sought
to prove that Fred Beauvais, an In-
dian servant, was the father of Guy
Stillman, her youngest son, will rest
his case Wednesday.

Witnesses will then be called by
the defense, whose recriminations
charge Mr. Stillman with miscon-
duct with three women—Florence
H. Leeds, former Broadway show
girl, and two others identified only
as "Helen" and "Clara." The bank-
er is accused by his wife of being
the father of Mrs. Leeds' infant son,
Jay Ward Leeds.

ORDER RESTORED IN
MINING TOWN RIOTS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 12.—Five
buildings were burned here last night
before town residents driven from
their homes in Beaverdale, a mining
town eight miles from here Monday
night, according to reports reaching
the Cambria county authorities
Tuesday. Seven state policemen sent
to the town restored order, but the
situation was said to be so tense that
reinforcements had been ordered
from Greensburg.

AMERICAN WARSHIPS
LEAVE MEXICAN PORT

TAMPICO, Mexico, July 12.—The
United States warships Sacramento
and Cleveland, which have been at
anchorage in this port, sailed at 10
o'clock Tuesday morning. The Amer-
ican consul asked the port
authorities for a pilot, and shortly
afterwards the Cleveland was seen
moving out. Twenty minutes later
the Sacramento followed.

Eyes of World on
Five Leaders in
Irish Conference

Entire Universe Watching De-
velopments in Century-Old
Struggle.

LONDON, July 12.—With indica-
tions that settlement of Irish prob-
lems is nearer than in centuries the
eyes of the world are on five men.

These men will take the leading
parts in the Irish peace negotiations,
at a series of meetings here. They
are:

LLOYD GEORGE.

Lloyd George, British premier, is
in the center of the stage at the Irish
peace negotiations.

Born in modest circumstances,
Lloyd George early gained reputation
by championing the rights of the
common people, his antagonism to-
ward landlordism, and his fight for
greater religious freedom.

He first came into national promi-
nence by his opposition to the Boer
war.

Elected to Parliament, and given
high offices, Lloyd George carried on
his fight for reforms. He was named
secretary of state for war in the
coalition cabinet, during the World
war.

He forced the resignation of Prem-
ier Asquith and was himself named
premier.

DE VALERA.

The voice of the Sinn Fein at the
Irish peace negotiations will be that
of Eamon de Valera, revolutionary
leader, soldier, professor of sciences,
diplomat and president.

De Valera was born in New York
City. His father was Spanish, his
mother Irish.

The future president was teaching
mathematics in the National Training
College when he actively entered
the fight for Irish freedom.

In the Irish insurrection of 1916,
de Valera defended one of the seized
areas brilliantly.

He was largely responsible for the
organization of the country with the
Sinn Fein as a nucleus.

GEN. SMUTS.

Gen. Jan Christian Smuts, premier
of the Union of South Africa, who
is credited with promoting the Irish
peace negotiations, is lawyer, soldier
and statesman.

He has fought England, and has
served her.

General Smuts first gained great
prominence by his brilliant achieve-
ments for the Boers in the Boer war.

Smuts commanded the troops in
British East Africa in 1916-17, and
was the South African representative
in the Imperial War Cabinet, 1917-
18.

He is a firm believer in the League
(Continued on Page Two)

BEGIN TRIAL OF TWO
GERMAN LIEUTENANTS

LEIPSIK, July 12.—Two German
submarine lieutenants, Ludwig Ditt-
mar and Johann Boldt, were placed
on trial here Tuesday in the supreme
court charged with murder in the
first degree for firing on lifeboats
after the torpedoing of the Canadian
hospital ship Llandovery Castle in
the summer of 1918.

The case differs from the others
which have been heard by the court
in connection with charges growing
out of violations of civilized warfare,
inasmuch as the proceedings are in
behalf of the German public prose-
cutor. Great Britain had only de-
clared the trial of Commander
Patisig of the submarine which tor-
pedoed the hospital ship, who fled
the country, but the prosecutor, af-
ter examining the evidence, ordered
the trial of Dittmar and Boldt.

Thirteen British and 52 German
witnesses, including Admiral von
Trotha, former chief of the German
army, will appear. The British
commission which is watching the
trial is headed by Sir Tristram Pol-
lock.

A larger crowd than any which
has attended the war crimes trials
was present Tuesday.

Lieut. Dittmar appeared in uni-
form while Lieut. Boldt was ad-
dressed in civilian clothes. Both of
them wore iron crosses.

ORDERS CONFISCATION
OF LIQUOR SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON, July 12.—All car-
goes of intoxicating liquors shipped
into this country from foreign coun-
tries without a prohibition permit
have been ordered seized and for-
feited, George Ashworth, chief of
the treasury customs division an-
nounced Tuesday. Orders to all
customs collectors are effective
April 15. Mr. Ashworth said, under
the recent opinion of Atty. Gen.
Daugherty, affirming a previous rul-
ing by former Atty. Gen. Palmer
that shipment of liquor from one
foreign country into this country for
trans-shipment to a foreign destina-
tion was in violation of the prohibi-
tion laws.

The orders apply, Mr. Ashworth
explained, only to cargoes of liquor
aboard foreign vessels and do not
affect the bar supplies on board for-
eign passenger liners sealed as "ship
stores" in American ports.

ANNOUNCE REDUCTION

READING, Pa., July 12.—The
Reading Iron company, one of the
country's largest independents, Tues-
day announced a general reduction
in the selling of its tubular goods,
rails and bar iron. The reduction
in both oil country and standard
pipe ranges from \$6 to \$12 a ton.

RECEIVE GREAT
WELCOME UPON
REACHING CITY

De Valera to Meet Lloyd
George in Downing St.
Thursday Morning.

IRISH OBSERVE TRUCE

Only Disorders Are Reported
From Belfast—Scenes of
Joy in Dublin.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 12.—Eamon De
Valera, the Irish republican leader,
and his colleagues are now in Lon-
don for the purpose of discussing
with the British government the
troublesome Irish situation. Accord-
ing to press arrangements, Mr. De
Valera will be in the premises of the
famous cabinet room in Downing
street at 11 o'clock Thursday morn-
ing.

It is not known whether this will
be a tete-a-tete meeting between
the premier and the republican
leader, but it is believed that Sir
Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary
for Ireland; A. J. Balfour, lord pres-
ident of the council; Lord Birken-
head, lord high chancellor, and pos-
sibly Gen. Smuts, the South African
premier, will be on hand to join in
the conference.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster prem-
ier, is at present in Belfast, but
will return to London Wednesday
and will also be available if his pres-
ence is needed.

Mr. De Valera and his party re-
ceived a boisterous welcome on their
arrival in London Tuesday evening.
They were offered government hospi-
tality during their stay, but se-
lected to preserve their indepen-
dence and accept the good offices of
their own friends for their entertain-
ment. The members of the Irish
party are stopping at a hotel
only a stone's throw from Bucking-
ham palace.

In a message issued to the Eng-
lish people Mr. De Valera says:
"There is no change why the peo-
ple of these two islands should con-
tinue at enmity. It is simply a
question of recognizing justice as a
necessary foundation for peace."

Mr. De Valera presided at a pri-
vate meeting of his friends Tuesday
night to discuss plans, but it is be-
lieved that thus far nothing very
definite has been decided upon by
either side regarding procedure.